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1. General

Upravlentschesky is a small village built on hilly woodland and located on the east bank of the Volga River on the main Besemjanka-Krasnaja-Glinka highway. Soviet civilians told me that the town was founded in 1938 and was to be the administrative center for the planned Volga River dam construction; the first preparations for this project were made here. Zavod #2 was the only industrial installation in town. Upravlentschesky is under the administrative province of Krasnaja-Glinka; in 1948, for example, such documents as birth certificates were still being stamped "Krasnaja-Glinka".

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2. Installation Sites and Points of Interest

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a sketch /Enclosure (A)/ of the area of Upravlentschesky (scale 2 cm = 100 meters) on which the following points are listed:

(a) Point 1 Gasoline Storage

This section consisted of a barrack and several gasoline tanks; these tanks were partially underground. Fuel was shipped in tank-trucks to Zavod #2 (point 30), a distance of approximately 2½ km. The

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storage area was surrounded by a wooden fence.

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(b) Point 2 Mechanical Workshops

The mechanical workshops, consisting of several low buildings, belonged to Zavod #2. The Soviets called this installation "ARM".

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parts for test stands were fabricated there.

(c) Point 3 Hospital

The hospital consisted of several one-story wooden structures and was located in a forest approximately 1400 meters from Zavod #2.

(d) Point 4 Apartment House

The guards stationed at the penal camp for prisoners, (point 6), lived in this stuccoed wooden building; it was two stories high, 16x9x10 m and had a gabled roof.

(e) Point 5 Food Market

A wooden, hall-type building, 25x15x15 m, which had a hipped roof covered with sheet metal.

(f) Point 6 Camp for Prisoners (Forced Laborers)

The camp consisted of several wooden barracks

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(g) Point 7 Two Apartment Houses

Soviets lived in these quarters. Each apartment house was two stories high, 16x9x10 m, of wood construction and had a hipped roof covered with gray-white plates which were 50 cm square.

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(h) Point 8 Foundry

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The foundry belonged to Zavod #2.

The foundry manager, Dr Ansbach, was a German. The building was about eight m high and on its eastern side had a sheet metal smokestack, approximately 15 m high.

(i) Point 9 Shoemaker and Tailor Kolchosa

(j) Point 10 Apartment Houses for Soviet Specialists

These structures were of wood, two stories high, 16x9x10 m, and had hipped roofs.

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- (k) Point 11 Unfinished Garage
A brick building, approximately six meters high; it was designed to house three or four trucks.
- (l) Point 12 Post Office
A two-story building, 15x9x10 m, which had a hipped roof.
- (m) Point 13 Magazine and Apartments for Soviet Specialists
Engineers and higher employees lived in these houses. The buildings were of brick construction, four stories high, 30x12x15 m, and had two wings and flat roofs.
- (n) Point 14 Apartment Building for Germans
This building was of brick, had a flat roof covered with sheet metal, was 40x12x15 m, and contained 45 apartments. Two families were housed in each apartment, which consisted of three rooms and a kitchen.
- (o) Point 15 Apartment Building for Germans
This building contained 35 apartments of the same size as above (point 14). A brick structure, 30x12x15 m, which had a flat roof covered with sheet metal.
- (p) Point 16 New Apartment Building
Construction of this apartment was begun early in 1950 but it had not been completed by September; a brick structure which had a hipped roof. [] its size was 40x12x15 m.
- (q) Point 17 Building Foundations
These foundations were begun some time before 1946 but were never completed.
- (r) Point 18 One-Family Houses
Soviet civilians stated that during World War II, these wooden houses were occupied by US engineers.
- (s) Point 19 Polyclinic
This building, two stories high, 25x12x10 m, and having a hipped roof, housed the dispensary, dental clinic, and maternity ward. Medical supplies were also stored here.
- (t) Point 20 Bachelor Quarters for German Scientists
Of wood construction, two stories high, 25x12x10 m and having a hipped roof.

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- (u) Point 21 School with Playgrounds for Soviet Children

A brick building, three stories high.

- Point 21a Kindergarten

A wooden building, one story high.

- (v) Point 22 Mess Hall

A brick structure, one story high, which had a gable-type roof covered with sheet metal. The Soviets called the mess hall "Stolovaya".

- (w) Point 23 Apartment Houses for Soviets

These wooden structures, 16x9x10 m, had hipped shingle roofs and were two stories high.

- (x) Point 24 Settlement of "Mecklenburger Houses"

This settlement was built in 1949 and consisted of one and two-family dwellings. Over 50 of the German families of the Gerlach group lived there. These wooden houses were prefabricated and came from Mecklenburg, Germany; each had a garden area of 400-500 square meters.

- (y) Point 25 Athletic Field

- (z) Point 26 Administration Barrack

- (aa) Point 27 Apartment Buildings for German Specialists

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Each building was made of wood, approximately 16x9x10 m, two stories high, and had a hipped, shingle roof.

- (bb) Point 28 Club

The club belonged to Zaved #2; it contained a movie theater, library, and several large rooms. Meetings and lectures were held here and from time to time concerts were given. A wood structure, two stories high, 20x20x15 m, and had a low-pitched, gabled roof, covered with shingles.

- (cc) Point 29 Storage Area

This area was guarded but not fenced. Dismantled installations from the Junkers Motoren Werke A G in Dessau, Germany, but not used in Zaved #2, were stored here.

- (dd) Point 30 State Research Plant #2 (Zaved #2)

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- (ee) Point 31 Settlement of "Finnish Houses"

German and Soviet specialists lived in this settlement. The houses were prefabricated, made of wood, and one story high; each had a garden area of 400-500 square meters. The houses were imported from Finland.

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- (ff) Point 32 Main Streets in Uprawlentschesky
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Point 33 Approximately 6-8 meters wide, partly cement and partly tar surfaced. All of the other streets were small gravel roads and in very poor condition.
- (gg) Point 34 Highway
The highway leads southeast to Krasnaja-Glinka and in the northwest direction, to Besemjanka.

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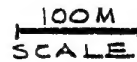
ENCLOSURE (A) Sketch of the area of Uprawlentschesky, USSR

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